MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 5 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928 — No. 37

Police Raid Bootleg Joints

Local Officers Doing Efficient Work

Chief of Police Thomas Furman Officer Ed Feeley put in a busy day last Monday and rounded up four of the local bootleggers and brought them into court.

At 9:30 Monday morning James P. Maloney was arrested for having liquor in his possession and on appearing before Judge Clough his bail was fixed in the sum of $1000, which was put up by Frank Maloney and Mrs. Mamie Maloney, thereby securing his release.

At 10:30 Joseph Amand Eliri was taken into custody. In this case a complete brewery cutfit was found on the premises together with something like 100 cases of bottled beer and a like number of empties awaiting filling. Eliri was fined $500 and his plant was sold on the court's order for $50 to a man by the name of Levn of Palo Alto.

Joseph Frrando, of the Oak Grove Vlla Hotel was taken nto custody at 1 o'clock and pleaded guilty to the sale of liquor and paid a fine of $500.

At four o'clock Andy F. Monte was arrested on a charge of selling beer and on pleading guilty was fined $300, which was paid.

The fines assessed and collected for the arrests made last Monday amount to $1350, which has been added to the ciity treasury.

The case of Frank Maloney who was arrsted some time ago on a liquor charge, and who has demanded a jury trial will come up next Tuesday

Judge Edw. Clough stated that owing to the fact that he had had no ehperience in jury trials, he would invite Justice of the Peach McAuliffe of Redwood City to sit on the bench with him.

The following traffic offenders were also picked up by the police department during the week:

Joseph Massau, driving without a license.

Charles Sademan, passing at an intersection.

D. E. Newell, passing at intersection.

From an inspection of the city records it is found that the police department had added much more to the city treasury in money than has been paid out for salaries in the department.

In an interview with a representative of the Menlo Park Recorder, Chief of Police Thomas Furman said, "I ask, and desire the support of the public in reporting to the department any thing they may hear that would lead to the arrest of any person for the commission of any crime. Any complaint the department receives will be thoroughly investigated."

MRS. JAY T COOPER ENTERTAINS DAUGHTERS FROM THE EASTERN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hedrick and son, Warren, and M and Mrs. P. C. Wallin and son ,Edward are at the present time visiting Mrs. Jay T. Cooper, mother of the two ladies.

The party made the trip from East Hampton, Conn. to Menlo Park in 11 days, covering 3475 miles. They report the roads to be in fine condition leading through a most wonderful country.

The two failies expect to locate on the peninsula.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES FOR WEEK

The ladies' Missionary Society will meet at the Church next Thursday afternoon, June 14. Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Snover will be hostessses and Mrs Rogers will lead the discussions. The subjects will be "The Philippine Islands" and "The West Indies.".

The Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will enjoy a hot-dog social next Monday eevning at the Thomas home on Arbor avenue.

Exchange Clubs District Meeting Here

City Dads Enact Many New Laws

Menlo Park's City Council met in regular session on Tuesday evening last with all of the Councilmen in their places.

A motion was made by Councilman Dale that a letter of sympathy be sent to the family of the late Mrs. Margaret Walsh, and the motion carried.

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meetings Dr. W. H. Zieber, city heatlh officer, reported to the council and called attention to two places within the ciity limits that are not connected up with the sewer which runs near by and recommended that they be compelled to connect up at once He also suggested that thistles growing along the sidewalks should be cut as there is grave danger of blood poinoning resulting from being scratched by the thorns and the city might be held for damages from this cause.

A communication from Treasurer J. W. Ryan, asking for an increase in his salary wa slaid over for further consideration.

Fred Metcalf reported the Planning Commission has started the work of surveying the city and at thhe next regular meeting will present maps and other data with regard to the proposed toning ordinance.

The report of the Building Inspector showed building permits issued during May totaled $16,350.

On motion of Councilman Dale and seconded by Ellis the applications for building permits from Dimmick and Buckman were rejected until presented in proper form.

A plumbing ordinance was adopted by the unanimous vote of the council.

A langthy discussion was engaged in with regard to the fees charged in the electrical ardinance and it was finally laid over until the next meeting.

An ordinance providing for the removal of weeds within the city was adopted by the unanimous vote of the board.

A Nnisance Ordinance was also placed on the statute books of the city.

The license ordinance which has been in effect for some time was amended.

The ordinance providing for the appointment of police officers was adopted.

A nw ordinance was introduced and given its first readng providing for the licensing for the purposes of revenue of dance halls, public dances and picnic grounds within the city.

It was moved that a contingent fund of $100 be set aside and motion carried.

Bills to the amount of $149.30 were ordered paid .

Attorney Whitworth was asked to take up the matter of bill board licenses with Foster & Kleiser as they had refused to pay the present rate and the Building Inspector was requested to measure the area of their boards.

Th board adjourned to meet on the 19th instant.

FRANK CAMPBELL RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

Frank McH. Campbell has just returned from an extensive business trip throughout the principal cities of the east, including Kansas City, Buffalo, Toronto, New York City and Indianapolis.

Having driven in hve of the Indianapolis classics Mr. Campbell could not resist the temptation t ohop off the train and watch the boys burn up the bricks and also say hello to his oud cronies.

From the drift of conversation caught by Campbell in the smoking cars and hotel lobbies there appears to be a movement on foot to stampede President Coolidge in the coming election.

Grammar School Graduates Big Class

GRADUATION PROGRAMME
OF THE
MENLO PARK GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Thursday, June 7, 1928

1. Orchestra - - - Max Gelber, Director
2. Opening Remarks - W. S. Bower, Principal
3. Song, "The Keeper" - - - -The Class
4. Flute Solo, "Nancy Lee" - Beatrice Stentiford
5. Recitation, "Mother's Almanac" - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Douglas
6. Piano Solo, "Norwegian Bridal Procession" - - - - - - - - - June Van Horne
7. Recitation, "A Fellow's Mother", Charles Baker
8. Songs (a) "Come Into the Sweet Green Fields" (b) "Come Fair Maid and Dance With Me" Girls of Class
9. Recitation, "My Creed" - - Elizabeth Groot
10. Violin Solo, "Mazurka" - Victoria Parsons
11. Recitation - - - - - "An Autobiography Evelyn Mettler and Joy Martin
12. Piano Logue - - - - Beryl Buckhout
13. Rectation, "Singular and Plural - - - - - - - - - - - - Catherine Sparks
14. Song, "Lazy Bill" - - Boys of the Class
15. Address - - - - - Mr. D. L. Bogie Vice Principal of Sequoia Union High School
16. Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mayor W. H. Weeden
17. Violin Quartette - "Waves of the Danube" Rose Valla, Helen Buckhout, Charlotte Grill, George Aabel Beatrice Stentiford at the Piano

GRADUATING CLASS
JUNE, 1928

George Aabel
Charles V. Baker
Beryl W. Buckhout
Helen D. Buckhout
Jens Bugge
J. Don Campbell
Eva Chew
Ruth Douglas
Jack Goldney
Charlotte Grill
Elizabeth B. Groot
Phyllis Hara
Charles I. Inouye
Albert C. Jacobson
Joy C. Martin
James Milo McLachlan
Evelyn A. Mettler
Yayeko E. Nakamoto
A. Victoria Parsons
Willie Rahtje
George Shioya
Catherine Sparks
Beatrice Stentiford
Lucy E. Tibbs
Rose H. Valla
June Van Horne
Lee Wong
Kake Yoshinaga

Last evening a class of twenty-eight pupils were graduated from the Menlo Park Grammar School with fitting ceremonies, and twenty-eight young ladies and gentlemen were made happy by being presented with their long looked for diplomas.

Above is the program which was very ably presented, each girl or boy taking part being at her or his best. The program presented showed a vast amount of hard work by both the pupil and the instructor anr reflected much credit on the school. In fact no one number on the program could be said to excell any other.

The school orchestra, under the able drection of Max Gelber, as usual rendered excellent music and is a credit to the school district.

W. S. Bower in his opening remarks gave the class some excellent food for thought and impressed on them the necessty of applying the education they had received so far in a manner that would help them through life.

D. L. Bogie, vice principal of the Sequoia Union High School, in a short address also gave the graduates some very excellent advice.

Mayor W. H. Weeden of Menlo Park presented to diplomas to the fortunate young people wit a few very appropriate remarks.

The graduating class presented the school with a fine clock which has been installed in the assembly hall.

Miss Leah M. Harris, of San Jose and a teacher in the Sunnyvale Grammar School attended the graduation exercises at the local grammar school last night.

Supervisor John W. Poole and Walter Kellogg, Redwood City manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company were local visitors on Wednesday.

Local Native Sons Return From Convention

P. F. Blanchard and Sam Shortridge, Jr., delegates for Menlo Parlor, N. S. G. W., have arrived home from the Convention held at Redding from Mr. 21 to 25 inclusive. They report that they had a wonderful time and that they were very proud to represent the local parlor.

Much s to be learned from the Grand Parlor proceedings and very interesting matters were brought up which were of interest to any true Californian and Native Son of the Golden West. Some of the interesting resolutions brought up were the reforesting of those trees that have been and are being cut away by lumber concerns and last the preservation and protection by law of the California bears.

These matters caused much discussion but were finally passed on favorably. Many other matters of interest were brought up and the proper action taken. Blanchard and Shortridge complained greatly of the heat in the town of Redding and vicinity but with all that they enjoyed their stay. Trips were taken to the beautiful Burney Falls a distanct of 70 miles by aut where lunch wass served under the pines of that place.

Another interesting trip was through the abandoned old town of Shasta, and on to another old town called Weaverville where lunch vas served by the parlors of Native Sons and Daughters of the town. All the citizens participated, including a number of Hopi Indians who gave their native dances and other entertainment. These two places are without doubt historical spots in the heart of the gold mining district where an hydraulic mine is now in operation.

Phil Blanchard was chosen as Deputy to the Grand President for this district and San Shortridge was placed on one of the omst important committees of the Grand Parlor, the Laws and Supervision Committee.

Both of the boys say that the are glad to get back to their home town where 't is cool and they can sleep peaceably every night without losing lots of "poundage." Join the Natives Sons of the Goldens West. A drive is now on to get members for the order so as to double its strength. See some Native Son in the citiy and sign up.

ZONING PLAN OF VALUE TO BE SUBMITTED

Guy Hayler, city planning expert who has been instruced to prepare a zoning plan of Menlo Park submitted a preliminary plan for the approval of the city planning commission on Monday evening. This plan showed three zones created for commercial business, industry and residence and will be presented to the citiy trustees at an early date. The plan is based on a careful survey of existing property and its uses and the survey plan was shown in colors.

These large size plans were commended by the commissioners and will be available for inspection by the citizens. Monday's meeting was attended by all the commissioners, Citiy Attorney Whitworth, City and County Enginerr Kneese and Mayor Weedon. It was presided over by F. C. Metcalf, president of the planning commission.

Menlo Park's new zoning plan is the lasest and most up-to-date of its kind in the Bay Region and should be of great value in establishing the better building standards of the city. It has been prepared by Guy Hayler, expert city planner, who has been engaged in this work in the Bay Region, the East and Abroad.

Mrs. Ruth Bradley of San Jose was a local visitor during the week.

Menlo Park Club Is Host at District Meet

Menlo Park had the honor of being chosen as the place for the first meeting of the fifth district Exchange Clubs reaching from South San Francisco to Mayfield. The meeting was held last Tuesday evening in the local Masonic Hall and Ira Potter of South San Francisco, the newly appointed district president, presided over what proved to be a most enthusiastic and entertaining meeting. State President Ralph Wright of Martinez, was the chief speaker of the evening.

The Palo Alto Club which sponsored the oca club sent thirty-five members to the big meeting. Mayor A. C. Hobart and Joseph Jury of the Palo Alto organization were presented with service buttons for their fine work as organizers and a service pennant was presented to the Palo Alto body from the National Exchange Club headquarters for the work in the organizing of the Menlo Park Club. This is the second service pennant the Palo Alto Club has reecived recently, the other being for the organization of the Mayfield club.

Mayor Weeden made the address of welcome to the big gathering, which consisted of about 125 enthusiastic service boosters.

A fine program was rendered by members of the varous clubs and Councilman Alexander Walker and the Morey brothers did their big for the Menlo Park Club, the baby club of the district.

Henry Collins, secretary of the Palo Alto Club presented a beautiful silk American flag and standard to the Menlo Park organization on behalf of the Palo Alto Club and the same was accepted by Presdent K. L. Martin of the Menlo Park organization.

This big meeting was only a forerunner of the many good times that will be enjoyed by the club members as they get together and become better acquainted.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Next Sunday at the eleven o'clock servce hour the Sunday school will have full charge of the servce. The program to be rendered will be as follows:

Orchestra Seelction.
Hymn by congregation, "Jesus Calls Us."
Scripture reading anr prayer.
Hymn by congregation, "There's A Royal Banner."
A Welcome, by John and William Cook.
A Greeting, by Jean Heltzel.
Good morning, by three boys.
Hymn by congregation, "Victory."
Orchestra selection.
Offering.
Clarinet solo, Katherine Morris.
Recitation, The First Children's Day.
Song by the Primary Department, "Father, We Thank Thee."
Pagant: The Rainbow of Promise
Prologue, Miss Minnie Malcolm.
Little Rainbows of the Dawn, Class of Girls.
The Rainbow Treasure Hunt, Class of Boys.
Interpreting the Treasure, Junior boys.
Story of God's love, Junior Girls.
Rainbow drill, Junior Girls.
Talk by the pastor.
Flag Day Song, Junior Boys.
America.
Benediction.

A baby girl was bor to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert this week. Mrs. Gilbert was formerly Miss Schenkel. Gilbert is proprietor of the Associate Oil Station at the corner of Oak Grove avenue and the Highway and his is now wearing a big smile that will not come off.

MENLO PARK RECORDER
L. E. HARRIS ..... Editor
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SHUN THE PEDDLER

The summer season, now at hand, brings with it an economic ill that annually takes a toll of thousands of ill gained dollars. It is the itinerant peddler, the house to house door bell ringer and those of his kind who travel from place to place plying their trade and imposing on the credulity of the unthinking, offering bargains in this and that which most always turn out to be inferior merchandise sold at higher prices or in short measure. It is well to beware of these fellows and the plausible stories that they tell to engage the interest and confidence of their prospects.

They are of many varieties and with as many kinds of merchandise to sell.

Inferior articles of many kinds are peddled about hither and yon during the summer months. The automobile has been a great aid to this kind of chicanery for after he has landed a few gullible prospects a day's journey will take him far away and beyond the reach of the buyer who discovers that he has been victimized.

What better insurance can there be than buying from the home town merchant? If for any reason the article proves unsatisfactory he is ready and willing to correct the trouble and satisfy his customer. Not so with the peddler—he is gone tomorrow or yet today if the chase gets too hot. He is not seeking to satisfy his customer—he is after the money alone. The home town merchant stakes his reputation and his success on his record for fair and honest dealing. He may be found at his place of business day in and day out, year in and year out. There is nothing elusive about him.

When folks want support and contributions for this and that, they know where to find him and he gives willingly and generously. Did anyone ever hear of the itinerant merchant contributing a single cent for the advancement of a local cause? There is one real way of insuring good goods at reasonable prices, one way of getting good value for the dollar expended and that is to buy of the reputable home town merchant.

MENLO AUTO CAMP NOTES

Knights of the open road who have tarried in Menlo Park in the past week are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark, Pasadena.

S. Elder, Forrest Grove, Ore.

Mrs. F. B. Chamberlain, Bicknell, California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, San Francisco.

Geo. Wingar, Fargo, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Kansas Citiy.

S. Bacon, Hillock, Alberta, Calgary

Horace Higgin, Potrerville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bibo, Pariss Ill.

G. G. Billay, Wyo.

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will serve a supper in the dining room of the church next Wednesday evening, June 13. Supper from 5 to 7:30 and a fine program from 8 to 9 o'clock. The public s cordially invited.

PROGRESSIVE SUPPER PROVES BIG SUCCESS

The Senor-Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the local Presbyterian church enjoyed a "Progressive Supper" and party last Thursday evening, May 31. The first course was served at the Manse by Mrs. Bone. After the salad course the young people hiked to the home of Mrs. Jacobsen where a very bountiful supply of sandwiches and punch were enjoyed under the beautiful grove of oaks. The final hike was to the Acord home in Stanford Park where more refreshments were served and a birthday cake in honor of Miss June Acord whose birthday it was. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games under the direction of Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Pulsifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hopkins of this city are in New York after a five month's cruise around the world. They expect to arrive here about the tenth.

Planning Commission Discussed By County Supervisor Board

Discussion of the proposed county planning commission occupied the center of the stage at the regular meeting of the San Mateo county board of supervisors Monday, but action was delayed one week because District Attorney Franklin Swart declared that he would not have an opinion or the necessary papers drawn up until next Monday.

Swart told the board that he would like to have time enough to look into the matter very carefully. The board instructed him to draw the plans and he said that he would probably have them ready by next Monday. It is expected that the board will decide at that time whether it will act as a county planning commission, or whether others will be appointed to form the commission.

According to a decision reached by the board, the clerk will write to the Southern Pacific company and request the removal of a dangerous crossing, which connects Center and Spruce Streets in Millbrae. The letter will ask the company to change the crossing to a block north of the present location.

The final resolution of the Santa Cruz county board of supervisors favoring the joint highway district and approving the proposed cost of the coastside highway was read and filed.

The Seventeenth district of the Parent-Teacher association sent a message asking that the board pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of firecrackers and to make July 4, 1929, safe and sane. The letter said that it would be too late now to request that such an ordinance be passed before July 4, 1928. The clerk was instructed to send a copy of the present ordinance to the organization.

MRS. MARGARET WALSH LAID TO FINAL REST

Mrs.Margaret Walsh, well known resident of this citiy passed away last Sunday. Mrs. Walsh was the wife of the late Martin H. Walsh.

Mrs. Walsh passed away at the family home in this city, where she and her late husband had lived for many years and had reared their family of nine sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Walsh was a woman who was loved by every one wth whom she came in contact, being ever ready to assist those who were less fortunate than herself, and always having a cheerful word and a smile for everyone. She will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends. She was born in Scotland on June 23, 1864.

The surviving children are Milton H., Harry G., George B., Edwin M., Leo. C., Andrew F., Joseph G., Paul J. and Peter Y Walsh; and Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Kelley and Mrs. Ruth Banks.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday morning at 9:30 from the Church of the Nativity in this city where a requiem high mass was celebrated. Intermant was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Menlo Park.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY THIS WEEK

Last Monday the fire department was called at 10:25 a. m. to put out a grass fire at 5th avenue and N. Fair Oaks.

Aat 12:55 Sunday they responded to an alarm anr put out a grass fire at the Goat Farm.

At 9:10 a. m. Wednesday a grass fire at Santa Crruz and Amilla engaged the attention of the department.

These calls were in addition to a couple of false alarms that were sent in.

F. J. Furnivall has bought the J. P. Ahlert plumbing shop property on Oak Grove avenue and will remodel the old building and use it as a furniture repaid shop.

Fred Metcalf attended the sessions of the Masonic convention at Coloma and reports a ost enjoyable trip. A full account of the convention will be printed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. McGinnis and family have taken the McKinnon residence on Glenwood avenue for the summer, and are now comfortably settled. McGinnis is passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Isenberg are now in their new home in this city.

Miss Eleanor Weir will give a luncheon for Miss Frances Stent, at her home here today. Miss Stent leaves for Europe next week.

George Gladstone, driver in the local fire department has passed a of the examinations and is now a first class pilot in the U. S. Naval Reserve Air service.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Andrews of this city left last Tuesday for Clear Lake to spend their vacation.

F. J. Furnivall and family are to leave Tuesday by motor car for the north. Furnivall expects to spend six weeks or more in Alaska. Vincent Grass will be in charge of the Furnival stores here during that time.

Senator Samuel Shortridge is due to arrive home from Washington, D. C. sometime between the 18th and 20th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harris entertained more than one hundred guests from this city and Woodside at a barbecue given in Woodside last aSturday evening.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of MENLO PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT, an Elementary School District of the County of San Mateo, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, an election will be held on the 3rd day of July, 1928, at the Menlo Park Central School House, in said District, between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and eight o'clock p. m., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district to the amount of Twenty-five Thousand ($25,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for building school buildings, making alterations and additions to school buildings, insuring school buildings supplying school buildings with furniture and necessary apparatus, and improving school grounds; will be voted upon.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold, shall be of the denomination of One Thousand ($1000.00) Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 25 consecutively, payable as follows:

Bonds Nos. 1 and 2 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 1 year.
Bonds Nos. 3 and 4 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 2 years.
Bonds Nos. 5 and 6 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 3 years.
Bonds Nos. 7 and 8 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 4 years.
Bonds Nos. 9 and 10 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 5 years.
Bonds Nos. 11 to 13 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 6 years.
Bonds Nos. 14 to 16 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 7 years.
Bonds Nos. 17 to 19 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 8 years.
Bonds Nos. 20 to 22 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 9 years.
Bonds Nos. 23 to 25 inclusive, $1000.00 each, to run 10 years.

That JAMES G. MASON, will act as Inspector and JENNIE MICHEL and TEMPERANCE K. GARLAND will act as the Judges of said Election, and conduct the same, said Inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of said School District.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 4th day of June, 1928.

JOHN T. AABEL,
F. W. JOHNSON,
JOHN W. MOREY,
Trustees of Menlo Park School District, an Elementary School District, San Mateo County, California.

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Noted English Leader Will Direct Concert

The first concert of the summer season to be given Sunday, June 24th, in the Peninsula open air theatre at Hillsborough, will be of double interest as the Conductor, Albert Coates, will be making his Pacific Coast debut, and the program will include the much discussed "London" Symphony of Vaughan Williams, presented for the first time in the Woodland Theatre.

Williams, who is recognized as one of the leading composers of England today, has his Doctor of Music degrees from both Cambridge and Oxford and studied also at the Royal College of Music in London and the Leipsic Conservatory. It is altogether fitting that this important contribution to our modern and symphonic literature written by an Englishman and portraying musically an English subject, London, should be interpreted by a distinguished English conductor.

With the symphony the composer aimed to present a picture of London and of London life, and each of the several movements is devoted to a scene. The first movement suggests early morning alongside of the river Thames—flowing with calm and mystery under the heavy grey mist of dawn. The comparative stillness is broken with the chimes from the Westminister Tower and the scene changes to the turmoil and excitement of a busy morning, the humor, sentimentality, gaiety and cruelty, that is characteristic of London are brought out in the tone picture.

The second movement present a damp and foggy twilight of a later November day in Bloomsbury, a once fashionable region, but now a place of melancholy streets and squares, brooding over the memory of better days. The plaintive cry of the "Lavender Vender" mingles the pathetic attempt of a poor old fiddler on the corner.

The third movement brings the listener back to the Thames again but now it is at night—a Saturday night in one of the slum districts. The streets are lined with peddlers hawking all kinds of merchandise, the accompaniment of mouth organs, hurdy-gurdies and boisterous laughter. But through it all there is a suggestion of the silent flowing Thames—ever mysterious and the pictures fades away as a sudden fog settles down concealing all.

Some of the crueller aspects of London are portrayed in the final movement which introduces the unemployed and unfortunate. The "Hunger March" portrays those who are cold and hungry and unable to work. The noise and clamor of the first movement is reintroduced but with a tragic note, and the streets of London crowded with suffuring unfortunates is seen.

The symphony comes to an abrupt close with the repetition of the Westminister chimes. The Epilogue, which follows suggests again as in the opening, old Father Thames flowing on and on — calm — silent — mysterious —the keeper of London's secrets.

Mr. Coates' interpretation of this tonal picture of England's metropolis is certain to be of great interest and intrigue many music lovers to the Woodland Theatre.

Back of your Telephone

TELEPHONE service is essentially a community enterprise backed by national experience.

Almost every community on the Pacific Coast has at least one telephone exchange. And each exchange has its staff of home town folks—men and women who are your neighbors, who attend the same clubs and social gatherings, patronize the same stores and daily assume their responsibilities as interested citizens of the place where they live and serve.

Back of your telephone too is the cumulative experience of half a century of research and development—continuous and concentrated effort to improve the telephone art. Thus from the Bell Laboratories and all of the twenty-four operating companies of the Bell System, telephone service in every community benefits by new inventions and the discovery of better ways to do things—all making for the highest standards in telephony now known.

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N. R. Powley Tells Of Telephone Policy

N. R. Powley is "home." A former San Franciscan with a record for constructive achievement in Coast telephone matters, he has returned to this part of the State with new and enlarged responsibilities—those of vice president in charge of operations of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He will be in charge of operations of all the Bell Companies of the Pacific Coast and bordering States, serving directly under President H. D. Pillsbury at San Francisco.

Mr. Powley brings to this new post a keen appreciation of the telephone needs of central and northern California. He was with the Bay division from 1912 until 1919. During the nine years of absence he has risen through the positions of commercial superintendent, division superintendent and general manager in other districts. A close knowledge of the telephone business and a close sympathy, also, for the public's viewpoint are brought to his new, responsible post.

When asked what his policy would be in operation of the Pacific System, Mr. Prowley said: "Fair play first, last, and all the time, and the finest quality of telephone service it is in us to provide. There is only one policy in the Bell Ssytem, and that is the one which has been given nation-wide expression by its chief executive, Walter C. Gifford," Mr. Powley pointed out that the salient points of that policy, stating that they are today over 420,000 stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and no one of them owns so much as one percent of the capital stock.

MUSIC
By LeRoy V. Brant

"The most luxurious edifice in the world for the housing of music and other festivals," so described in German newspapers, has just been erected in Berlin. It contains seven large halls, and will accom date 10,000 people in all.

It appears that thus the people who are supposed to have been impoverished, nay, bankrupt, by the world war, pay their tribute to art in general, and most of all, the art of music.

It was during the greatest of all wars that men went up and down the country taking to troops some form of music. Other entertainment was provided, but music was the thing most desired as entertainment by the boys, either "over here" or "over there." So we are told.

Religious differences have started wars. Political differences have fanned the flames for wars. Racial jealousies have whetted the edges of the sword. But did anyone ever hear of art being the cause of nations throwing troops into the field of battle? Such history as I have read does not carry any such accounts. On the other hand, even in the face of the horrors of the battle field, men of every race, creed and religious opinion crave the inspiration of music.

Music more than any other thing is a common meeting ground for people of all races and colors. Different nations have different idioms of music, certainly, and yet for a performance of The Messiah, or of Beethoven's Choirale Symphony, or of Gound's Faust, we shall see in the concert hall the Latin, the Slav, the Hebrew, the Anglo-Saxon, the Scandinavian. Even the people of the Asiatic races speak in the language of music, although our idiom is difficult to them.

Is it not, then, conceivable that the world understanding, the world peace, for which we all hope, may perhaps be first spoken of in the language that is of all languages the most common, the language of the art of music?

Cannon Made of Wood Used in West Indies

Any one familiar with the construction of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no value as a weapon. But wooden cannon have been used with considerable success in revolutionary movements in Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican republic.

The wood used in the construction of these crude weapons was a very tough variety, having a twisted grain that curled about the log in such a way that to split the timber with ordinary means was almost impossible. The best trees were selected and a piece of the log 5 or 6 feet in length and about 1 foot in diameter was cut. After the bark had been removed and the log made perfectly round, it was swung up on a crude truss and a hole was burned into it from one end. The log was wound with strips of rawhide. When the cannon was covered with the strips of hide, another layer was wound on and this was continued until the weapon had increased several inches in diameter.

After the log was covered and the bore was finished, the weapon was treated to a hot draft, which tended to contract the hide binding.

Beauty From the Beast

What so free, do you think, as a reptile gliding along in its own Southern swamp? Yet ever these wild creatures are being trapped and killed and made into leather shoes.

The tanning of a reptile's skin is accomplished by means of secret mixtures known only to manufacturers. English and Dutch merchants first put on the market goods made from the skin of a water snake of Java and Sumatra. The women of Paris carry bags made from the skin of the terrible python, and probably never think of it, though they would shrug their shoulders and tell you they were terrified of snakes. Even the fearful boa constrictor contributes its skin to the call of fashion.

Supervisor John Poole has officially announced his candidacy for the office o fsupervisor from the thrid township.

The big rummage sale given by the ladies of Trinity Episcopal Church yesterda yand today is proving a big success.

Miss Marcia Umbsen, daughter of Mrs. G. Umbsen or Santa Barbara is the guest of Miss Betty Downey at the home of her mother, Mrs. Perry Cumberson, in this city.

Woman to help wtih cooking and waiting on table. Saturdays and Sundays. Place located on Atherton avenue. State salary wanted and if experienced. Box number 223 Menlo Park Recorder.

Los Lomitas school wil close for the summer vacation today and open again on August 8th

On Tuesday last the last assembly of the year was held and eight of the pupils were given blue ribbons for not being absent tardy or excused once during the year.. Nineteen yellow ribbons were given for honorable mention for not being absent more than one day.

The health in the school was excellent during the past year.

The proposed San Francisco bond issue of $2,000,000 for the proper equipment of Mills Field would place our Airport as amongst the very finest and best equipped on this continent.

To Dissolve Sulphur

Sulphur is not soluble in water. It may be dissolved by carbon bisulphide.

Busy Sextons

Tips, rumors and hunches dig the graves of millions of easy-go dollars every year.—American Magazine.

Work On Bay Bridge Is Progressing Rapidly

The San Francisco bay bridge from San Mateo to Hayward is about one-fourth completed and there is every indication that the seven-mile span will be open to vehicular traffic by June of next year, the time set for completion of the contract, according to A. W. Deuel, resident engineer in charge of construction.

Deuel's report, just issued, shows that 1012 concrete piles have been driven to date, 972 of these being on the eastern side and 40 in the central ship channel. A total of 193 caps have been set in the piling and 99 complete concrete sections of the roadway set in place.

The dredging of approaches, according to Deuel's report, shows 109,209 cubic yards of material in place on the eastern shore, with the fill across the salt ponds drying in preparation for paving the road from Mt. Eden crossroads to the eastern bridgehead this summer. On the San Mateo side it is expected to have the Seal creek bridge, a 900 foot span forming part of the approach, completed and the pavement between these and third avenue, San Mateo constructed by August 1.

The New Stanford THEATRE

Direction of Harry E. Browne Telephone P. A. 40
AN ARKUSH PENINSULA THEATRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 9—ONE DAY ONLY—MATINEE and NIGHT
LEATRICE JOY
in "The Blue Danube"
A thrilling Love Story—Packed with Tense Drama
and
4 Big Acts of Vaudeville 4
A SERIAL IN THE AFTERNOON FOR THE KIDDIES
AND A PONY GIVEN AWAY EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
GET IN THE RACE. BRING THE KIDDIES!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 10-11-12—3 BIG DAYS—3
NOAH BEERY
and Mrs. Wallace Reed in
"Hellship Bronson"
A gripping tale of a Devil-skipper and his Hell-brood on the high seas, woven around a unique love story.
COMEDY NEWS REVIEW
MATINEE DAILY

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 14, 15
The Yell of the Year! ! !
"LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH"
with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill
LAUGH and GROW THIN!
Imagine the fun when two men are forced into a Turkish bath on ladies' night. It's steaming, screaming, teeming with laughter entertainment that will wash away your blues!
Broadway's Most Famous Farce!
BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY

LA CHELLE AT THE MIGHTY STANFORD ORGAN

Varsity Theater

ONE OF THE ARKUSH PENINSULA THEATRES
Direction of J. EDW. LOWERY Telephone P. A. 503

SUNDAY, JUNE 10—ONE DAY ONLY
Fred Thompson & "Silver King" in
"The Sunset Legion"
A romance of the West and the Rangers. Comedy, action, mystery.
COMEDY KO-KO KARTOON
MATINEE AT 2:30—NOT CONTINUOUS
ADULTS 30c LOGE SEATS 50c CHILDREN 10c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 11-12-13-14
Billy Dove and Clive Brook in
"The Yellow Lily"
One of the strangest and most colorful romances screened.
THE PLAYERS
JUDITH PEREDY ..... BILLIE DOVE
Eugene Peredy ..... Nicholas Soussanin
Archduke Alexander ..... Clive Brook
Kinkeline ..... Gustav Von Seyfferitz
Mlle. Ilona ..... Jane Winton
The Mayor of Tarnavar ..... Charles Puffy
Archduke Peter ..... Marc MacDermott
Archduchess Ludovici ..... Eugenie Besserer
COMEDY NEWS
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:30
ADULTS 50c LOGE SEATS 75c CHILDREN 10c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 15-16
A Melodrama of Modern Flaming Youth
"Walking Back"
with SUE CAROL
ROBERT EDESON RICHARD WALLING
Directed by Rupert Julian
Speeding—drinking—dancing. What will the harvett be? See "Walking Back", in which comedy and tragedy stalk side by side.
COMEDY—NEWS—REVIEW
OMEDY KO-KO CARTOON
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30
ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 10c LOGE SEATS 60c

JAN PHILIP SCHINHAN at the VARSITY ORGAN

Golden State
News of Interest to All

In sepulchral silence five of the Folsom Prison rioters a few days ago heard a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree pronounced upon them —a verdict without recommendation which meant that they must hang. The men were being tried, in this instance, for the murder of George "Red" Baker, a prisoner-trusty, last Thanksgiving day.

Following a state report showing that at least 583 Indian families are attempting to live on annual incomes of less than $1,000 each, Governor C. C. Young a few days ago appointed a committee of five cabinet directors to make a thorough investigation of California Indian conditions.

"Top heavy state departments with ornamental employes" were last week directed by Governor Young to cut down their staffs before the next budget is prepared. "A careful survey should be made by each departmental director to eliminate any positions which have outlived their usefulness," said the Governor.

The Southern Pacific Company will bridge Carquinez straits. Definite decision to erect a huge steel span replacing the present train ferry from Port Costa to Benecia, as made by the board of directors in New York last week, according to word received. The bridge, costing several million dollars, will cut many minutes from the running time of the principal Southern Pacific trains.

No wonder women always have the last word—they live longer than men. The state department of public health announced recently that the 1927 death rate among California mates was fifteen per thousand as compared with only twelve per thousand among females. "It stated further that a baby boy in California has a life expectation of only 51.49 years as against an expectation of 56.21 years for the average baby girl. And during the past year there were 10,695 more deaths among men and boys than there were among women and girls.

California's estimated daily average crude oil production increased 4,800 barrels during the week ended May 26 figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the week of the report was 636,800 barrels as compared with 632,000 barrels for the week ended May 10.

Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification, will head the California peace officers going to Houston to "spot" bunco men and pickpockets attracted there by the Democratic convention. Houston has asked assistance from all parts of the country.

Piling up a tremendous fund of nearly $14,000,000 to carry on the state's gigantic road building program California's 3-cent gasoline tax set a new high peak for earnings during the six-month period just completed, it was disclosed last week in the semi-annual apportionment statement of State Controller Ray L. Riley. Gross receipts from the original 2-cent tax jumped $1,083,153.48 over the corresponding period a year ago, Riley declared, or a gain of 12 per cent. The collections, furthermore, were largely for the winter months and period of light travel, Riley pointed out, and the coming six months are expected to show another tremendous gain.

California has had 149 forest fires so far this summer, and of those, all but eight have been man-caused. This is according to a compilation announced last week by State Forester M. B. Pratt. Of thirty-one fires in the national forests, egiht were caused by lightning. All of the 112 fires in state-patrolled areas were man-caused. The fire situation this year is reported by Pratt as being markedly more serious than at a corresponding date last year.

A large increase in criminal and civil cases handled by the California courts and a decrease in domestic relations cases were reported last week by Grant Taylor, secretary of the California Judicial Council. Comparative figures for 1926 and 1927, respectively, follow: Civil cases, 38,856 42,665; criminal cases, 6,057, 7,188; domestic relations cases, 8,696, 7,913. The Judiciary Council is seeking to speed up court disposal of increasing dockets.

Prohibition agents doing open patrol work on highways will be placed in uniforms within a few weeks, according to a report from Washington. Commissioner Doran said the uniforms would include caps and badges. The purpose is to make the agents easy to identify as officers and to curb a tendency of automobilists to open fire when they are stopped in the belief that they were being held up by highway men.

California cast a presidential primary election vote May 1 of 853,669 for all parties out of a total registration of 1,849,979, by far the heaviest presidential primary balloting in the state's history, Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan announced recently in making public the official totals. Declaring that the vote exceeded that of the 1924 presidential primary by 10,842. Secretary Jordan listed final returns in the contested Democratic race as follows: Alfred E. Smith, 134,471; James A. Reed, 60,004; Thomas J. Walsh, 46,770. The Republican vote for Herbert C. Hoover was 567,219.

"The younger generation" may not give a whoop about things ordinarily but 1928 isn't just an ordinary year. There's a whooping cough epidemic for instance. The state department of public health announced a few days ago that 3,200 cases of whooping cough have been reported since January 1, indicating the disease will be more prevalent this year than at any time since 1925; when there were more than 10,000 cases.

With Roy J. Neilson, Sacramento Assemblyman, proposing to lead discussions in the next California Legislature on elimination of the automobile speed limit, Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, said recently that he will fight openly and vigorously any effort to raise the limit by so much as one mile an hour. Revision upward would be, in his opinion, dangerous and unwise.

That next year will be one of exceeding importance to every Shriner in California was announced by Illustrious Potentate Philip A. Erbes of Islam Temple on his return from the recent Imperial Council of the order of Miami, Florida, where it was decided to hold the 1929 gathering at Los Angeles. So hospitably were the Pacific Coast delegations treated by the Floridians, he explained, that California's far-famed prestige as a host must be maintained in receiving and entertaining the thousands of fez-wearers from all parts of the United States who will assemble in the southern city next summer.

A rivers and harbors bill authorizing $48,500,000 to be expended on navigation improvement projects in various sections of the country was approved last week by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee. The major project in the bill is for the deepening of the Great Lakes connecting channels to a twenty-four-foot draft at an estimated cost of $29,266,400. Another project calls for expenditure of $1,248,000 for San Francisco Harbor. Other projects in the measure include: San Diego Harbor, $128,000; Richmond Harbor, California, medification of existing projects without additional cost; Suisun Bay, California; $38,000; Redwood Creek, California, $26,000; Petaluma Creek, California, $185,000; Humboldt Harbor and bay, California, $92,000.

More than 50,000 Baptists in 200 Southern California churches will be represented in the 1929 Southern California Baptist convention which will be held at Pasadena in the Calvary Baptist Church, it was announced last week. Rev. B. B. Jacques, former pastor of the Calvary Church, and at present a San Diego minister, will serve as convention president. Rev. H. L. Caldwell, present pastor of the Calvary Church, stated that delegates to next year's gathering will report on the result of "special appeals authorized by the Northern Baptist Convention for the $1,000,000 revolving fund for college work at home and the Judson $1,00,000 fund for foreign field work."

There are now seven commercial air lines operating ten routes on schedule time and providing air service between points in California, some of which are interstate lines. Additional firms are also planning to enter the field as common carriers of passengers, freight, express or mail, according to the reports on aerial transportation just filed by the transportation division of the railroad commission with President Leon O. Whitsell of the commission.

Three-hour air passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco was inaugurated last week by the palatial trimotored Fokker cabin planes of the Western Air Express, Inc., when two ships, one lying north and the other forged a new link between the two major California cities. The two planes left their respective airports and arrived at their destinations with clock-like precision.

Forecasting possibility of cheaper summer gasoline for motorists in California, first rumblings of an impending gas war were reported in Southern California a few days ago. Officials of large oil companies denied there were any indications of a change in retail price. But authoritative observers declared that a wholesalers' war was definitely on when recent keen competition in gasoline sales culminated in a break in tank wagon prices in the south.

San Francisco will be the scene of the next state convention of the American War Mothers, it was announced last week at the close of their 1928 conclave in San Jose. An invitation extended them by Mayor Rolph, the San Francisco Convention and Tourist League and the local chapters of the organization was accepted unanimously. Mrs. Cora Cox, of Modesto, was elected State president.

A California barber must be an educated man, at least to the extent of an eighth grade schooling, R. L. Chamberlain, deputy attorney general, has informed the State Board of Barbers' Examiners. No barber "college" can be accredited which does not insist upon this prerequisite, nor can any barber from another state practice his trade without being thus qualified for his license. The board was also told barber shops must be partitioned off from other places of business, whatever their condition, before the law was passed.

LIKABLE, WEARABLE, YOUTHFUL IS THE ENSEMBLE OF GAY PRINT

SLEEVELESS the blouse, short the cunning jacket, two-flounce tiered the skirt. The aforesaid styling expressed in terms of gay print crepe with plain, as here pictured, bespeaks none other than a most likable, wearable, youthful and chic summer-time costume.

In adopting gay prints as media for coat and jacket ensembles, the mode is adding a unique and fascinating chapter to the story of spring and summer fashions. Novelty never fails to arouse enthusiasm in the realm of dress, and that is one of the reasons why coats and jackets of vivacious prints with matching skirts are making a tremendous "hit" this season.

For these fetching daytime ensembles, simple washable weaves, or costly silks, it matters not—the print's the thing! If one material may be said to be more in favor than another for these cunning colorful ensembles, crepe de chine printed in quaint patternings is "it." As to the styling of these youthful animated prints, it is of the simplest, given to softly feminine lines, as is that of the attractive model in this picture.

It would be difficult to conceive of a more suited-to-all-hours of the day time mode, than this one. The frock being sleeveless, it proclaims chic no less than it assures wearableness. "Without sleeves," a most important style message this, especially in regard to sports frocks for summer. With a coat to slip on at will, or off, when occasion calls there is untold comfort to be derived from a frock of this sort, not to mention outstanding smartness. Paris has cabled of the more feminine silhouette, flounced skirts, for instance, which accounts for the two tiered ruffles which grace this particular model.

Some women are buying inexpensive artificial silks in gay prints or figured cotton crepes, making them up in similar fashion to the mode shown here. Hand-blocked linens and piques are also handsomely styled with matching coats or jackets.

Wonderfully effective for the print suit is patterned shantung and if it be polka-dotted, then indeed has it reached the zenith of that which is fashionable. Shantung yields to simple treatments and therefore is stunning for washable ensembles.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Borgia Poisons

A French doctor, Jagot, claims to have discovered the principle of the mysterious poisons with which the Borgias made away with their enemies. One strange thing about these poisons was that they work in such subtle fashion that even physicians could not state with positiveness that any had been employed. It now seems certain that the Borgias used two poisons, one dissolving slowly and stealing gradually through the system, while the other was a soluble preparation of arsenic working instantaneously. Both preparations were unquestionably arsenical in composition.

Important Omission

The mayor of a French town had, in accordance with the regulations, to make out a passport for a rich and highly respected lady of his acquaintance, who in spite of a slight disfigurement, was very vain of her personal appearance.

His native politeness prompted him to gloss over a defect, and after a moment's reflection, he wrote among the items of personal description:

"Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, expressive, but one of them missing."

Lacking

A country man on a railway station platform went up to a slot machine, which bore the inscription: "Pull the handle with a jerk." He inserted a penny, then began searching anxiously for something on the machine.

A porter passed just then. "Hullo," he said, "what's the matter? Won't it work?"

"I dunno," replied the country man. "It says 'Pull the handle with a jerk,' but I can't find the jerk to pull it with!"—Weekly Scotsman.

Woman Is Not Weaker Sex by Nature's Law

Woman is not the weaker but the stronger, more vigorous sex. She lives longer and can endure more. More boys are born than girls, yet an adult census shows more women than men. This holds good, so far as is known, throughout the human race.

We deliberately coddle women and make it practically impossible for them to be as rugged as boys; they actually become the weaker sex; and then we call them the weaker sex. But nothing that we can find in higher animals or in the human race gives us grounds for inferring that the female is naturally weaker or inferior. On the contrary, the fact that nature put the larger burden on her is evidence that nature fitted her to bear it. —George A. Dorsey in Cosmopolitan.

Set Training Tables for Fighting Crickets

The sporting element in China has been training fighting crickets for hundreds of years. Huge sums are still bet on cricket fights and the owners of champion crickets are nationally known. In his booklet, "Cricket Champions of China," Dr. Berthold Laufer, famous sinologist of the Field Museum of Natural History, discloses the interesting methods used by the Chinese in training these scrapping insects. Even in ancient times the trainers prescribed strict diets for their battlers. The usual diet consist of a dish of rice mixed with fresh cucumbers, boiled chestnuts, lotus seeds and mosquitoes. Some of the owners and fanciers allow themselves to be bitten my mosquitoes, and when the mosquitoes are full of blood they are given to their favorite crickets.

The fighting crickets are kept in specially devised jars, which are made to serve as both summer and winter homes. The jars are furnished with tiny beds and water jars. The champion crickets are transported in finely wrought cages, some of which are filigree gold.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Used to It

The hotel was much frequented by commercial travelers, who thought they had found a good target for their humor in a clergyman who booked a room there. Day in and day out, at table and in the lounge, he received all their jests with irritating indifference.

"I wonder you stand those youngsters so well," said an older man, after a particularly foolish joke at the dinner table. "Don't you hear what they say?"

The clergyman smiled gently at the grinning faces waiting for his reply.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "but then you see, I am chaplain at a lunatic asylum, so I'm used to this sort of thing!"

Plant of Life and Death

Mandioca, or cassava, which will grow in almost all hot countries near sea level, is a tall, handsome plant with large tuberous roots. There is perhaps no other plant in which life and death are more strangely blended. Cattle get fat on the leaves and stalks, while the roots ground into pulp make farina from which a bread is baked. We eat cassava in the form of tapioca, yet the raw juice of the roots is a deadly poison, 35 drops of which will kill the strongest man in five or six minutes. This juice, however, fermented and boiled, forms a drink which is refreshing, and not unwholesome.—London Mail.

Mrs. Fred Metcalf and son spent a few days in Placerville while Fred Mtcalf attended the big Masonic Convention.

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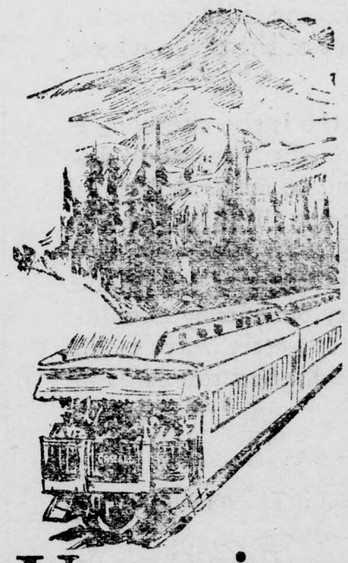

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